

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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San Luis Obispo

Wednesday, October 7, 1970



Cal Poly Skindivers dove off the club's barge in Morro Bay last Saturday in search of halibut but reportedly had very little luck. This weeks

dive will be in the Pinnacles area with the search being for lobster.

Photo by Steve Peterson

UPC meets; airs opinions

A new voice for higher education was one of the main topics discussed by the newly formed United Professors of California chapter which met for the first time Monday evening in Ag. 220.

The UPC is a new organization composed of two faculty organizations, the College and University Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, and the Independent Association of California State College Professors.

According to Jerry Houllis, chairman of the Steering Committee for the UPC, this is a channel for the faculty to express its collective opinion and have an effective voice in the direction of higher education, free of political intervention.

The UPC members are 100 strong on this campus and are affiliated with 26 general campuses in the State College and University systems for the purpose of executing various objectives. Among them, the achievement of a democratic decision-making authority for faculty and students on academic

matters, including appointment, reappointment, reassignment, tenure, promotion discipline of faculty and the appointment of administrative personnel.

Other objectives of the UPC are to promote and protect the academic freedom of faculty and students and to promote efforts of education institutions to secure funds and to secure political support for action on social, ethnic and economic needs in their adjacent communities as well as the society at large.

In a comment by Houllis, he stated that this organization is out to improve the lot of the faculty members by improving his academic freedom and the education systems in which he works.

"It is the feeling among many of my colleagues that unless the faculty presses for improvement in the educational system there won't be any improvement."

Houllis believes that to force improvements in the UPC is relying on collective bargaining and steadily growing membership.

(Continued on page 4)

Egypt picks Sadat

By United Press International
Egypt moved swiftly today to install Anwar Sadat as president so he could pick up where Gamal Abdel Nasser left off. Israeli officials expressed a cautious yet hopeful wait and see attitude on his selection and there were signs the Middle East cease-fire would be extended.

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources said in Jerusalem it was possible that Egypt under Sadat would pursue a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict but that it was too soon to make any predictions.

"Considering that Sadat was closely identified with Nasser and that Nasser had a peace initiative in progress, Sadat could make a serious move toward peace if he wishes," an Israeli Foreign Ministry source said.

"The stage is set for him, the possibility exists, we hope it will work out that way. A lot will depend on the Russians. We have to wait and see."

The Russians were moving swiftly. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said the Soviet Union had named one of its highest

ranking diplomats, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir M. Vinogradov, to become ambassador to Egypt.

The Moscow sources said the 49-year-old diplomat will take over his Cairo post "in the shortest possible time." He succeeds Sergei A. Vinogradov who held the job from 1967 until his death two months ago. The two men were not related.

Diplomatic observers in Moscow said the selection of a man of Vinogradov's rank and experience reflected the Kremlin's concern over the future of Egypt without Nasser.

Vinogradov is intimately familiar with Soviet-Egyptian relations. He accompanied Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Nasser's funeral last week and sat in on talks with Sadat and other Egyptian leaders.

UPI diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler reported in London that diplomatic sources there said extension of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire beyond its original Nov. 8 deadline is now virtually certain. He said the extension will be for another 90 days or possibly indefinitely to

allow sufficient time for the formulation of a new Middle East peace plan.

UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham reported from Jerusalem that the United States already has launched a major diplomatic offensive aimed at getting the Israelis back to the peace talks.

Israel has refused to return to the talks until the Egyptians remove all of the missiles they have moved into the cease-fire zone since the truce began Aug. 7. There is an almost daily Israeli charge of new violations. Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said U. S. Embassy officials had held extensive meetings with cabinet ministers including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to try to get Israel to ease its stand.

UPI correspondent Ray Wilkinson reported from Cairo that the National Assembly called two sessions Wednesday. The first at 11 a.m. will discuss Sadat's nomination. The second at 6 p.m. will plan the mechanics of Sadat's formal nomination—who puts forward his name and who seconds it.

Yachtsmen vie for Durnin Cup

Poly yachtmen Heinz Butner, Kieth Federspiel, Rich Fischer and Frank Means represented Cal Poly at the hosting Long Beach Yacht Club's Durnin Cup competition on October 3 and 4. Annually our intercollegiate racing team meets fine competition in this cup series. This years series includes Occidental, San Diego State, University of San Diego and U. S. C.

All teams sailed identically equipped Shields, which are 30 ft. sloop rigged keel boats. The races were held in match series, one boat against one opponent at a time. On Saturday, October 3, the Poly sailors took an easy victory in light winds over Occidental in the first match. The second match also went well as co-skippers Heinz Butner and Kieth Federspiel sailed Poly's

entry to another victory over San Diego State. In the third match Poly made the day an entire sweep of victories by dampening the hopes of the University of San Diego. One match remained for Sunday October 4, against U.S.C. who also won their first three matches on Saturday. Fifteen to twenty knot winds made Sunday's race with U.S.C. "Heavy." Sailing a close race to the windward mark the Poly boat suffered a mechanical failure forcing it out of the competition and automatically awarding the crew a second place in the series.

The Durnin cup is the West Coast Eliminations for the Douglas Cup, a national intercollegiate sailing competition to be held next month in Long Beach in which all teams will sail the Columbia 28.

LETTERS

Insight missing

Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to express my disappointment in the talk given here by U.S. Senator George Murphy. I somehow expected a man of Mr. Murphy's political stature would inform us of some of our nation's problems, programs, and prospects as seen from his vantage point high in our

government. I hoped for some insight into the social philosophies of this man who seeks to continue to represent our state in the national government.

I am somewhat puzzled by Mr. Murphy's remarks concerning the right of farmworker's unions to strike. He apparently feels that a farmworker's union should not strike during harvest periods. In the Salinas Valley and on the plains around Santa Maria where the UFWOC strike is centered, the rich soil and temperate weather allow the production and

harvest of crops nearly year around. When would a farmworker's union be able to strike? What is the point of any union's strike except to stop its employer's production?

Raymond DeGroote

Eight grants aid aggies

Eight agricultural students are being aided through educational grants totalling \$3,000 provided by individual agricultural industry firms.

The college Scholarship Committee selected the eight to be recipients of the following awards:

Timothy C. Vargas, Livermore, \$500, Western Agricultural Chemicals Association Scholarship.

Joseph A. Uremovic, Dos Palos, \$500, George Llevre Memorial Scholarship.

Leland K. Self, Dos Palos, \$500, Lloyd Ackerman Memorial Scholarship.

Darwin J. Bruce, Kingsburg, \$200, Kings River Prune and Apricot Association Scholarship.

Gail T. Rogers, Oroville, \$500, Western Fairs Association Scholarship.

Kevin D. Erickson, Paso Robles, \$500, Western Fairs Association Scholarship.

JoAnn S. Crawford, Placerville, \$200, George A. Smith, Jr. Scholarship.

John A. Widle, Santa Maria, \$100, E.C. Loomis and Son Scholarship.

STAFF COMMENT

Campus revolt

by KETH WILLIS

Is it possible that the admission standards at Poly are the reason for the lack of campus unrest? A report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicates that this may be possible.

The commission said that a nationwide survey of 2551 colleges and universities, with a high 73 percent responding, showed a "quite striking" relationship between schools' admission standards and campus unrest last spring.

The study added that colleges in the Northeast where the greatest old traditions exist showed the greatest reaction.

The commission said that colleges and universities that admit freshman from the top ten percent of high school classes had more trouble than schools with open or more relaxed admission policies.

The report summarizes that in the schools that admit only from the top ten percent the following happened: 35 percent had student strikes of one day or longer; 80 percent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war; 79 percent had peaceful demonstrations and 9 percent had violent demonstrations.

Two years after the destructive

riots at San Francisco State, the commission seems to have missed the boat in its statistics. San Francisco State has the same admission requirements as this college, so the reasons for this campus being quiet do not lie in the admission requirements.

Besides the general accusations of apathy and lack of student interest in the world, the best explanation offered to date was given by S. I. Hayakawa in a speech here last year. The well known president of San Francisco State said he felt that the pursuit of a career at Poly gives the student an identity that the larger general education colleges fail to provide. A psychological feeling of insecurity in the immature general education major at a large, almost city sized college, causes him to seek acceptance in a group — possibly one that is saying something that people will listen to.

Statistics tell a story in most cases, but in trying to find out why this campus is still quiet after years of unrest on other campuses, something more than statistics are needed. Whatever the reason for the quiet, let's hope that we can continue to communicate about the issues in a nonviolent way. Communications stop when tempers begin.

The trials of Bobby Seale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panthers, and another party member have been called to a Superior Court hearing today on a motion for a joint trial in the torture-slaying of alleged police informer Alex Rackley.

Seale, 33, accused of ordering Rackley's death, pleaded innocent Sept. 29 to charges of first degree murder, kidnaping, conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to kidnap at dual pre-trial hearings with Mrs. Ericka Huggins, 22.

Mrs. Huggins pleaded in-

nocent last April to charges of aiding and abetting murder, kidnaping resulting in death and binding with criminal intent.

Attorneys for Seale and Mrs. Huggins, two of four remaining Panthers to face trial in the May 21, 1969 slaying of Rackley, have acted together, filing 15 motions for dismissal of charges and to force the disclosure of state's evidence.

They have said both Panthers would appear together today although Seale's lawyers raised initial objections to a joint defense.

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Finch sees problems

Robert H. Finch, special adviser to President Nixon, believes that "change is not brought about by single-issue politics."

Finch addressed nearly 1,000 University of Utah students Monday in his role as the politician-in-residence of the Hinckley Institute of Politics, a group which encourages political activity.

The main thrust of his remarks was on the problem of understanding between the generations. He emphasized that each generation faced different problems in its own time, and both bore scars of their own battles.

"The older generation must have a better understanding of the young," he said. "Adversity wears many faces other than economic. The draft, pressure for educational credentials and the demand for conformity are all problems which offend young people."

"But the young must resist moral arrogance," he added. "Single issue politics and so-called 'instant issues' solve nothing."

The former health, education and welfare secretary had strong criticism for those who blame disorder on the universities.

"The university has the burden of serving many masters," he said, "but must maintain its own integrity. The backlash against higher learning centers is senseless and contradictory."

Finch expressed optimism that students and administrators have a sincere desire to work together and avoid confrontations like that at Kent State University, which led to the death of four students last May.

He also emphasized that a federal code of student conduct would be undesirable, and said bills designed to withhold funds from schools where disorders occur would create unjustifiable pressure.

In a separate interview with UPI, Finch remarked that one of the great frustrations in working in the federal government is the struggle between

special interest groups.

He also said poor education is "the greatest threat to freedom in America." He said the public must be more willing to meet the challenge of new ideas in education, and educators must be more innovative.

KCPR talk-in will feature Banke tonight

Study-Break, a call-in talk show on KCPR, will feature Paul Banke, ASI President tonight. Study-Break is from 8-9 p.m. on "Radio 91."

In the coming weeks, KCPR will present Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, and a city councilman.

One of the most popular shows is Sunday Parade, which features "Album of the Week", "Rock Machine", "Susie Swisscheese", and other comedy bits. Another show that has recieved good response is Sunday-By-Request, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Programming for the future includes a remote broadcast from the Homecoming parade, interviews with the homecoming

Job interviews

A variety of firms have representatives on the campus seeking employment interviews with students, according to the Placement Office.

Seniors with at least nine units of course work in accounting are being sought by B.P.

Kirkpatrick and J.A. Campbell, partners in Arthur Anderson and Company, an international public accounting firm. Today is the final day for campus interviews with this company.

Bell Telephone is interviewing on campus for all positions and all majors Thursday and Friday.

Shell Oil Company will be interviewing business students interested in accounting, finance, transportation, data processing, and industrial relations Nov. 9 and 10.

Students interested in interviewing with these employers may make appointments at the Placement Office in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Haircuts for all foreigners

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government, flushed with the apparent success of forcing Vietnamese youth to get haircuts, have decided to enforce the restriction upon foreigners as well.

"We have decided not to invite visitors with long haircuts to visit our country," Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, head of the Vietnamese National Press Center, said today.

"Students with long haircuts won't be allowed into the country. In fact, some people right in this room will be advised to get haircuts," he said, observing several long-haired newsmen in the room.

He said long haircuts "have a bad effect on our younger generation here."

Saigon city officials have embarked upon a provincewide three-month crime-fighting campaign. They said 1,100 South Vietnamese youths have had their identity cards confiscated by police until they obtain haircuts. Identity cards are required of all Vietnamese

known to the government and must be surrendered upon demand.

Huyen didn't say what the government considers an acceptable length for male haircuts. "We are after the hippie types," Huyen said.

Vietnam has cooperated with other Asian countries in barring hippies from the country by refusing entry at the airport, but this is the first time foreigners within the country have been warned to get a haircut.



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'NEEDLE FREAKS'**Deadly contamination**

By **ELSON BARRETT**
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Some "needle freaks" — drug addicts — will dose themselves with just about anything from skimmed milk to top-grade heroin, but two Seattle radiologists have found that addicts often inadvertently inject foreign particles into their veins with deadly results.

Some addicts try to filter narcotics through cotton to purify the dope, but they also

can get along with the drug tiny bits of cotton which enter the blood stream and form clots that plug the lung vessels.

Drs. Richard B. Jaffe and Edgar B. Koschmann of the University of Washington Hospital's department of radiology went through the records of 203 patients with histories of intravenous drug abuse.

Twenty-eight had developed one or more related complications for a combined total of 36 complications. All had undergone X-ray studies which were available for analysis.

"Radiologists familiar with these complications may aid other clinicians in recognizing these diseases," Jaffe said.

They categorized their findings in three areas — lung, heart and vascular problems.

Lung problems commonly recognized by X-ray studies include collection of fluid following heroin overdose, infected clots in the lungs, bacterial pneumonia and various infections.

High blood pressure in the lung vessels is one infrequent sign of habitual intravenous drug use that only recently has been recognized clinically, Koschmann said. This is due to small, obstructive clots forming in the tiny vessels of the lungs.

Talc, starch and other contaminants used to cut, or dilute, narcotics cause these clots to form.

The X-ray studies suggested that infection of the lining of the heart in the area of the heart valves was caused by such contamination. Ultimately, this infection could destroy the heart valves.

Vascular problems caused by drug abuse and misuse are diagnosable, according to the two radiologists, by injecting radiopaque material into the arteries—a process called angiography—and then studying the system with X-rays.

Wedding snake

DUDLEY, England UPI — Zoo keepers Nicholas Ordians and Geraldine Bateman were married Thursday. Ordians announced that their guest of honor at the ceremony was a 16-foot python, with this explanation: "Karl the python has always been a favorite of ours and we wanted him around on the big day."

Bolivian president overthrown by coup

By **REYNALDO GARCIA**
LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — President Alfredo Ovando was overthrown today in a bloodless military coup that ended for the time being the threat of civil war. He was succeeded by a provisional three-man junta.

Gen. Rogelio Miranda, 46, the scar-faced commander of the armed forces who led the opposition to Ovando, announced formation of the junta and said it would rule from eight to ten days until a new government is formed.

Ovando had announced earlier he was resigning to avert civil war. Miranda said Ovando was ousted because his actions threatened to torpedo fulfillment of the mandate he undertook when he became president on Sept. 26, 1969, in a another bloodless coup.

He announced the junta members were Vice Adm. Alberto Albarracin, head of the Navy; Gen. Efraim Guachalla, chief of the joint high

command, and Gen. Fernando Sattori, head of the Air Force.

Ovando's resignation plunged Bolivia into political chaos and touched off a power struggle the military apparently settled by negotiation.

Tenure topic before UPC

(Continued from page 1)

Houllis, who is a chemistry teacher on this campus, commented on a pamphlet put out by the UPC and distributed to the faculty. It stated that, "in the State Colleges, Chancellor Glenn Dumke has recommended that the final authority in all grievances brought by the faculty should rest with him. During the past year he has personally intervened in matters of hiring, retention, tenure and promotion."

Houllis feels that the grievance procedures are rapidly deteriorating so that the student doesn't have a chance and neither does the faculty.

The UPC, according to Houllis, is pushing for contracts with the state for faculty members, a stronger man in Dumke's position who has the faculty and student needs at heart and will not be swayed politically.

He also feels that the UPC wants decisions concerning the colleges be made at the grass root level and not on a state level. This would encompass hiring, firing, retentions, and conduct actions.

"Peer group evaluation is the essence to academic freedom," says Houllis.

On the question of raising the salary of a faculty member and who should pay for it, Houllis said, "the state and not the students should pay for the raise. Society at large is the first to benefit from an educational populace."

Houllis feels that a tenured faculty member means that when you fire a man you must show just cause. Dumke is trying to get rid of the tenure status. The UPC is pushing for contracts between the state and faculty.

Houllis feels that it could be the McCarthy era all over again if faculty conditions are not improved. The UPC wants to improve those conditions, and hope they can bring it about.

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Athletics vs drugs

The chairman of the Assembly's subcommittee on drugs announced last week an Oct. 20 hearing in Los Angeles on drug abuse by professional and amateur athletes.

Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, said team physicians, athletes, trainers and other experts on the topic have been invited to testify.

"I believe an athlete should

compete only against another athlete, not against an armament of pills, potions and artificial muscle builders," the lawmaker told a news conference.

"If the hearing corroborates the pattern of drug use that has been indicated," he said, "we will attempt to seek solutions to this growing problem from those who are involved and affected."

Campbell said persons who have accepted invitations to testify include Dr. H. Kay Dolley, Wood Memorial Clinic, Pomona; Dave Maggard, University of California at Berkeley track coach; Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Rams; Gene Donnelly, trainer for

Anaheim High School and Dr. Martin Blazina, UCLA team physician.

The legislator said if other experts and athletes decline to testify, the subcommittee would consider issuing subpoenas to force them to attend the hearing.

Mustangs run over Fresno

Capturing the first three places, the Mustang cross country team swept past Fresno State last Saturday 25-33.

Veteran Gary Tibbetts paced all runners over the six-mile course, with a time of 33:14. Dale Horton followed seconds later and Wally McConnell finished third at 33:19.

Brian McPherson crossed the line in sixth position, 23 seconds behind Tibbetts. Rich and Russ Walline placed 13 and 14, respectively.

"McPherson, a freshman, led the race until less than two miles were left," said Coach Steve Simmons, "but made a wrong turn and fell to 12th. Before the race was over he had regained sixth position."

Simmons said the Mustangs defeated the Bulldogs for the first time since 1965. The course was used for the first time Saturday, and Tibbetts established the first course record.

McPherson, Horton and the Walline brothers will take part in the Sacramento Invitational this weekend. The other Mustangs will take a week off from action.

Mustang wins prove nought

by RICHARD BOSCHETTI

Sports Editor

40-7, 41-20 and 62-6 are the scores of the first three football games or should I say murders that the Mustang eleven has taken part in so far this season.

In these three affairs almost twenty-thousand fans have payed good money and braved the discomforts of Mustang Stadium to watch what they thought was going to be good football. Instead, their pains have been rewarded with exhibitions that would insult a real football fan.

It is not that the Mustang football team is playing bad ball, as a matter of fact they're playing very well. It is just that the opponents the Mustangs have thus far faced should not have even been on the same field with them.

The season opening victory for the Mustangs against Cal Lutheran came as no surprise to anyone. Cal Lutheran over the years has had a winning record. But, that record was achieved against teams that make the Mustangs look like giants. That is just what the Mustangs turned out to be against Cal Lutheran.

In the mean time the Mustang football fans have been all squashed together in a crackerbox viewing what they thought would be entertainment and in reality were no contests.

For the Kingsmen, the Mustang contest was their big game of the year. After the way the Mustangs treated them it will probably be the last big game they will schedule for a long time.

The second encounter the Mustangs had was with the Cal State Hayward Pioneers. In 1969 the Pioneer team was nationally rated. But after their loss to the Mustangs they had a perfect record of no wins and three losses.

That encounter was not as close as the score indicated as the Pioneers scored many of their points late in the contest when the matter was all but decided.

Head Football Coach Joe Harper when asked why the Mustangs had rolled up so many points stated, "In the first game the defense scored two touchdowns and set up another and against Hayward we had two lucky long throws. We were just fortunate. But we did play kind of sloppy in our first two games."

(Continued on page 8)

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Available For Faculty Rental 1 Bdrm Beach Hse. Furnished Reasonable rent to Cal Poly in structure who will also care for the yard. Contact Mrs. Hickman 995 3751 2098 Pacific, Cayucos.

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Lost Dog. Black white marks. Brown eyebrows. Male mutt lost in Palm St. Area. Lic. 509. 543-6177.

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3 wheel Mail Scooter. As is, \$200. Call Tiki Tom's 544-5575.

Desks, Beds, Clothing, Electronics & Hardware. Go see Tiki Tom at 385 Higuera.

Rollaway beds—\$15 Oak office desk—\$40 Dinetta set—\$75 Ref. stove combination—\$35 Pots, Pans, Silverware, Ironing boards, Books, Study tables, dishes, chairs. It's all at Joe's place 645 Higuera SLO.

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For Sale: Studio couch. \$15. Good condition. Call Mrs. Tabb at 543-9645.

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Horses Boarded. \$20 per month. Call 544-6296 Eve.

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WANTED: A French Horn (in F) to rent or purchase. Call Mrs. Tabb at 543-9645.

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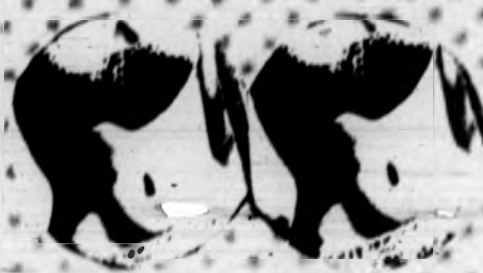
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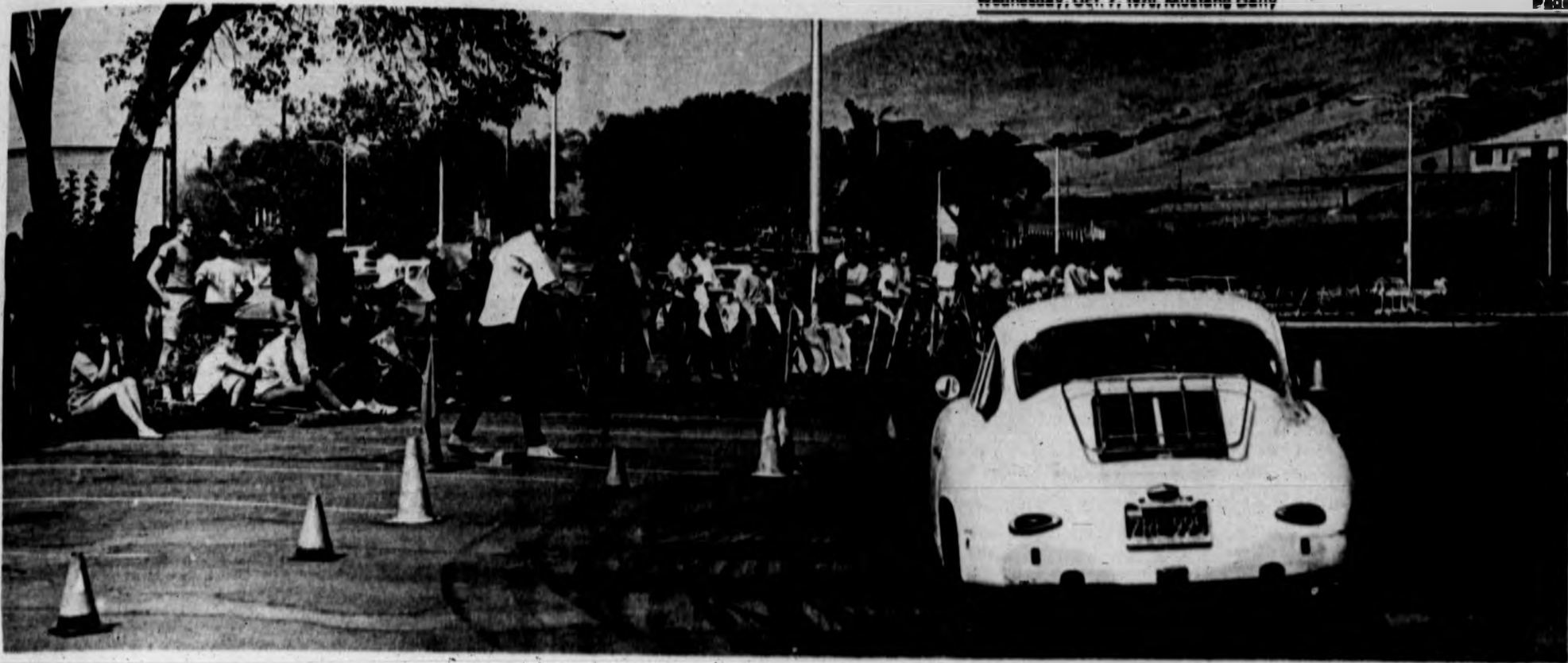
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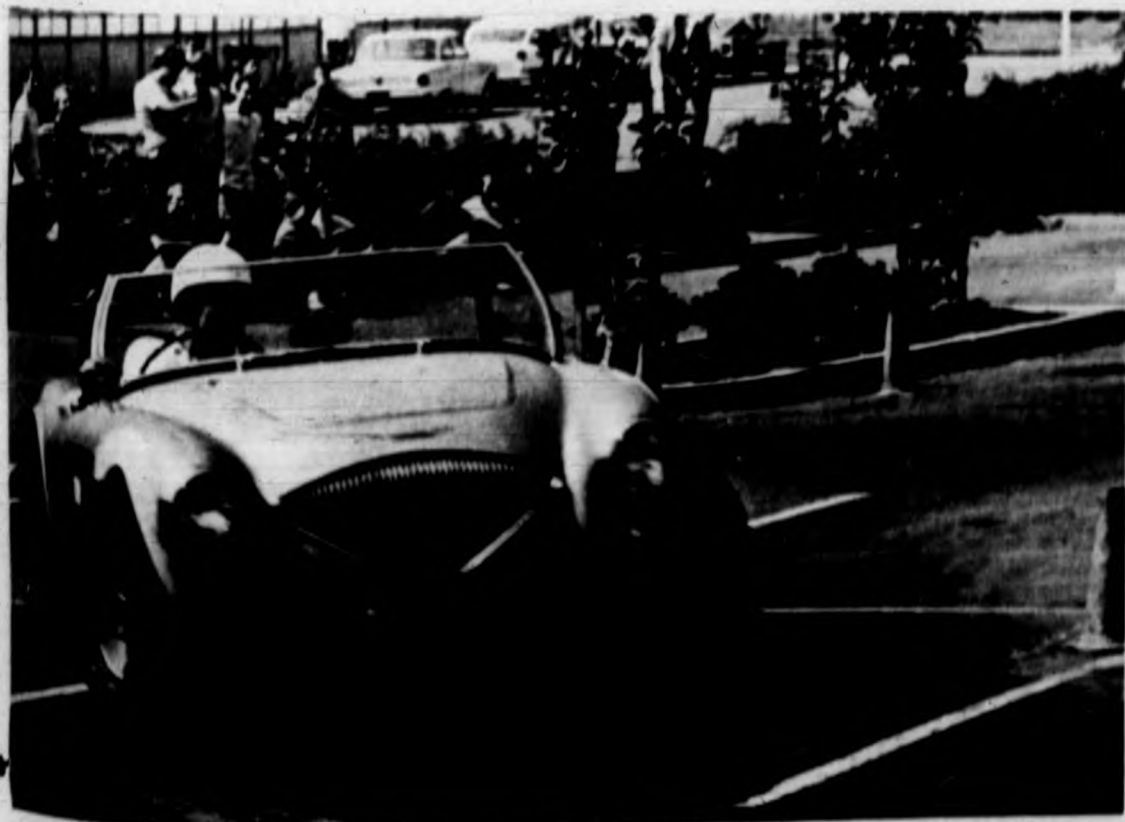
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Race against the clock

**Photos by
Richard Palmer**



Weak Gators humiliated by unmerciful Mustangs

(Continued from page 6)

If Harper thinks his Mustangs played sloppy in the first two games, can you imagine what the scores would have been if they had played good football?

This brings us to the San Francisco State slaughter which reminded me of the old bible story about the Christians being thrown to the lions. Harper explained the big score, "We played a good consistent football game." Everybody who has played the Gators has played good consistent football as their record indicates.

It is this reporters belief that this years San Francisco State squad is a hopeless cause. They boasted 44 returning lettermen from last years team and were supposedly much improved over last year's Gator squad. They were also supposedly still smarting from and eager to avenge from the 71-7 thrashing they received at the hands of last year's Mustang eleven.

Like the Pioneers, the Gator's record not stands at no wins and three losses.

Even with all this going for them, the Gators looked just a step above the Mustang's freshmen football team. The big point is that San Francisco State should not have even been on the Mustang schedule. The Mustangs wasted little time in proving this point as they completely humiliated the Gators.

Coach Harper stated, "you go into a game trying not to get beat." This is a very true and admirable objective. But, do you try to humiliate a team after you've got them down? The Mustang first string stayed in the ball game for a full three quarter. By the time the reserves entered the game the score was 49-6 and the game, as far as everyone was concerned, was already put away.

The funny thing about the Mustang substitutions was that San Francisco State started substituting players before the Mustangs did.

It could be argued that the Mustangs simply are trying to attain a high national rating. But, Harper dispelled the thought, saying, "no the national ratings have no effect on me or the players." Besides, beating teams like San Francisco State, no matter how badly, will not have a great amount of influence on the national ratings.

The Mustangs did show the Gators some mercy when they let the clock run out with only 15 seconds left in the game while on the San Francisco six yard line.

Tracksters meet at six

Track coach Steve Simmons has requested that all persons interested in trying out for the national champion Mustang spike team attend a 6 p.m. meeting tonight in the gymnasium.

He said the track team will

participate in a fall program featuring postal competition against other colleges and universities, in which the runners compete in time trials and compare the results with times posted in similar trials conducted the same day at other schools.

Mental illness speech slated

Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness in Washington D.C., will speak here October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

His visit is cosponsored by the Mental Association of San Luis Obispo County and the Education Department of Cal Poly.

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Nigos wins top honor

Most football players, especially linemen, dream of the day they can get their hands on the football and run with it. The Mustangs "Player of the Week" is fullback Joe Nigos and he's a different breed of cat.

"Last year I asked to be moved to guard and I still kind of wish that I was playing up front," the popular senior advised. "I just like contact. The more of it I get, the better I like it. That's why I like my new position better."

"I'm more of a blocker than a ball carrier and fullback just suits me fine. I enjoy the extra contact that I get there. Last year when I was playing tailback I always broke to the inside. I don't have the speed of a Darryl Thornes," Nigos said alluding to his sprinter teammate who is handling the tailback duties. "I'm more of a power runner but not anything like Leon Burns of Long Beach State."

Nigos was chosen as "Player of the Week" for his play against San Francisco State. He carried 18 times for 102 yards with his biggest romp being for 18 yards. He became the first Mustang runner to go over the 100-yard mark this season.

"He had his best night as a fullback last week," commented head Coach Joe Harper. "Joe did a good job of running the last part of last season when he ran part of the time at tailback. He really came into his own as a running fullback Saturday night and he did a good job of blocking on the ends," Harper continued.

"Our quarterbacks had 183 yards rushing between them mostly on the option and this was due in large part to the faking by Nigos," his coach explained.

At 5-8 and 185 pounds, Nigos is the smallest of the Mustang's three fullbacks. "But he plays like a 220-pounder," Harper



Joe Nigos busts for more yardage. Photo by George Brennan

commented. "He's extremely quick and a strong guy with excellent feet as a runner. He has the ability to change direction quickly and has broken more tackles than any other back we have."

Nigos was third in rushing in 1969 when he carried 107 times for 573 yards and a 5.3-yard average. Currently, Nigos is third in rushing with 166 yards and a 5.8-yard average per tote.

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